BONI ASSAILS AN EPISODE OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. P7444252444444444444

[Original.] It was during the reign of terror that and many of her sobility that a small His Lawyer Calls Attention wedding party assembled in a chateau near a town on the banks of the Loire. The young Marquis Jean de Lefevre was about to marry Artinse Binoinette, the daughter of a neighboring noble. The two had grown up together, and SAGAN BEFORE MARRIAGE their passage from a childish companionship to a youthful love had been so gradual that they did not recognize about to be separated. Jean was only nineteen and Artiuse only sixteen, and no thought of marriage had come to either till it became evident that the young man must cross the border if be would escape the general massacre of nobles then setting in. Then he discovered that he could not bear to leave Artinse behind him, and Artinse discovered that she could not bear to whom were still in their teens.

peared at the door, and, pushing their way in, one of them laid his hand on liminary skirmish. the groom's shoulder, saying:

"Citizen Lefevre, you are wanted by the committee of safety."

Alas, the departure had been delayturned into a political jail.

at last began to concentrate her facul- during the absence of his mother. ties upon some method of freeing her husband. The prospect of the guillotine, lected a few confederates to assist her to the children. in carrying it out.

the prison where her husband was con- gan we will offer her action in travelfined. She was not allowed to see him ling in Italy, the Riviera, and to Engalone, but to talk to him through the land in company with the Prince de steel bars that separated his cell from Sagan, before she was married to him." the corridor. On the third day she went Maitre Bonnett declared. "The cases on her daily visit ready to communi- will proceed as soon as the Princess de THERMOMETER SAVES cate to him her plan, the principal part Sagan returns and announces her of which fell to him. But how was she readiness to defend her interests." to do this, a guard standing watching her slightest motion and listening to PREMIER ASQUITH every word? She had provided a way, and on its success depended the whole

Having been taken to his cell, the two His Words Lend Color to Stories Afloat stood on each side of the bars talking. Artinse gave her lover a look to warn Artinse contrived to push with her

had succeeded she withdrew. This beginning, without which the escape was impossible, thrilled Artinse with hope, and she went home in a tremor of excitement. Still, there was much to be done, many ways by which discipline and smooth working of the tenants on each side of him. even the attempt might be frustrated.

As soon as the marquis was alone he took the pellet from his mouth and found the outside to be of wax. Pull-

and pull it up. You will secure a bundle of keeper's clothes, a file and a rope. Cut out window bars, put on suit, let yourself down by the rope, the rest as the service. best you can. We will have team ready on the bridge half mile down river from 13 till 2 a. m. each night till you are Jean's cell was on the third, or top,

story of the jail. Below and some twenty feet from the building was the Berlin Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. wall. Soon after 12 that night, while listening at his window, he heard something strike the roof. The effort was doubtless a failure. He waited for another effort, but heard nothing. Thrusting his arm out between the bars, he grasped a string. This he drew up and took in the articles mentioned with which to effect his escape.

The suit he concealed under his mattress. He worked all the time he was unobserved, filling up the gaps filed with the black bread given him to eat, and on the second night was ready for escape. Putting on the suit and attaching the rope to the window bars he had not filed, he let himself down and walked to the gateway. There stood a sleepy guard, whom he ordered to open the gate, saying a prisoner was ill and he must go for a doctor. The guard obeyed, and the marquis walked away.

At the place appointed he found a carriage waiting. Opening the door, he stepped in and was clasped in the arms of his wife.

The young couple were driven rapidly for the rest of the night and as soon as it came light left their carriage and proceeded on foot contriving to exchange fine clothes for peasants' costumes. In this way they succeeded in reaching the border, where they crossed safely. Once in a foreign land they knelt and gave thanks that the husband's life had been saved.

ADELAIDE RUTH HILL.

The Warden-I think the members of the choir are going to ask for more money. The Sidesman-Why? The Warden-For the last two Sundays they have been listening to the sermon.-Illustrated Bits.

HIS EX-WIFE

and allegal and the same and

to Her Travels With

the latter when it came till they were Opens Fight for Children-He Declares the Princess Is Unfit to Continue to Have Them in Her Custody.

Paris, July 9 .- Count Boni de Castellane, whose former wife, Mme. Anna be left behind. The countess, Jean's Gould of New York, was married Tuesmother, pleaded with him to fly at once. day in London to Prince Helie de Sagan but he resolutely refused to go unless he might take Artinse with him. And so a hasty wedding was arranged between these two young people, both of the for the possession of his three children, the offspring of his marriage with The ceremony had been performed Miss Gould. The step taken by the and the pair pronounced man and wife count yesterday which generally has when a dozen or more citizens ap-

This was not a formal demand for This was not a formal demand for despondent and nervous condition the custody of the children, but an af- caused by female troubles. I was not termath of the removal last week by the Count of his son Jay from the resi ed too long! The groom was torn from dence of his former wife at Versailles. his bride and carried away to the jall Maitre Bonnet, counsel for the count, in which common malefactors had vesterday afternoon petitined the curt been imprisoned, but which was now to reindorse his client's right to retain Jey temporarily on account of the For a time Artinse gave way to hys. child's illness and because of the insuffiterical shricks, then quieted down, and c'ent care he was receiving at Verselles

Maitre Bonnet said yesterday that a decided move would be made in a few instead of paralyzing her, sharpened days, when he would ask the court to her wits, serving as a good to an in- give the custody of all the children to ventive faculty which had hitherto lain the count on the ground that the Prin- and I wish every suffering woman dormant, but which now showed itself cess de Sagan was not a suitable proto be remarkable. She planned an est tector for them, inasmuch as she is uncape for her lover, and planned it her- der the complete domination and conself without suggestions from others, trol of Prince Helie de Sagan, who is But, having once conceived it, she se unworthy to hold the position of father from roots and herbs, has been the

"As proof that Mme. Gould was com-Once every day she was admitted to pletely dominated by the Prince de Sa-

GIVES A WARNING.

Concerning Trio of Admirals.

him that he was to expect something. tween a trio of British admirals, Lord theatre Tuesday night, there were 4,200 sional campaign leaders believe, are When the time allotted for the visit that passed she put up her mouth for a Sir John Fisher, first lord of the admirkiss. The kiss was a long one, and dur- alty, was the subject of a question in office count. That is the largest crowd plan to make the fight in each district ing the period their lips were together the House of Commons yesterday.

tongue a little pellet into her husband's that aside from certain rumors the gov- East Twenty-sixth street station and A Republican member of Congress, ence of any trouble.

prompt and efficient action."

out and saw that it was covered with ing to all naval officers in active ser- jously.

Church and Clergy.

the continental Baptist congress at ing to rise and jump to the stage.

found 6,239 houses of worship in that hasn't fallen below ninety." state, the value of church property being \$24,628,001.

the Catholic church of western Can- herself with one, a very thin one. ada, who is seriously ill with diabetes, has gone to France to consult a spe- thrown away the veil," exclaimed the cialist.

Ten years ago Canon Allen-Edwards a 5:30 a. m. service for workingmen, it act." lasting but twenty minutes, and the church is filled almost every morning. La Sylphe declined to respond with an

interior of that country, which lasted a month, he never washed his face because there was no water for that purpose and often none for drinking.

Industrial Items.

In the manufacture of cotton goods Germany holds third place, being exceeded only by Great Britain and the United States.

Out of a total of 307.157 workers in 197,320 are women, the female tallors numbering 46,072 to 13,984 men.

ufacture of pulp for paper from rice

Amherst, N. S., is supplied with electric power and light generated from the waste products of a coal mine. This is in accordance with Mr. Edison's prophecy that the future site of

BLUE



Women should understand that melancholia, commonly called "the blues," is in nine times out of ten a sure symptom of some serious female have immediate attention.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND as is evidenced by following letters.

N. Y., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "For three years I was in an awful contented anywhere, and was in such constant fear that something terrible

Mrs. Mary J. Williams, of Bridgeport, Ill., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been suffering from a female trouble, backache and headaches, and was so blue that I was simply in despair. I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me. The

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache. Why don't you try it?

would try it.

DANCER FROM ARREST Police Decide While It's at 90, Her Costume Is Within the Law-It Can't Be Described.

New York, July 9 .- When La Sylphe, the daring dancer who carries her ward-London, July 9.—The dissensions be- the stage of Keith & Proctor's Harlem influence and, the Democratic congres-

the theatre ever had. In reply, Premier Asquith declared Police Captain Thomas Walsh of the ing anything. ernment had no knowledge of the exist- a number of his uniformed and plain who has fought for legislation to give clothes men and central office detectives the states control of shipments of liquor "If," he added, "the government found helped to swell the crowd. Captain sent into it, will, of course, be upheld reason to believe that a state of things Walsh was very mysterious. He took a by the anti-saloon elements. But as existed in any way detrimental to the seat well down front with trusted lieu- between a Republican candidate and a

fleet, it would not hesitate to take La Sylphe was announced and came regarded as unfriendly to anti-saloon The premier repudiated the report that was wearing tights. Captain Walsh will be favored. In some cases, prothe antagonism between the three offi- pulled a regulation drug store thermom- Libition tickets will be put up. cers had originated from the recent eter from his pocket and held it in his

A number of Americans will attend his scandalized right-hand man, prepar- prohibitionists. "Not yet, not yet," answed the cap-The Indiana bureau of statistics has tain, looking at the thermometer. "She On went the dance and La Sylphe

threw away her veil. In the dance of Archbishop Langevin, the head of the seven veils she had only provided "Look at her now, captain. She's

> lieutenant. "No, boy, the mercury is still above

in south London started at All Saints' ninety. If it falls a point you can In a minute the dance was over and

Bishop Riley of Western Australia encore to the continued applause. Capsays that during his first trip into the tain Walsh sighed and replaced the thermometer back in his pocket. "What do you think of it, captain?"

he was asked. "Plenty of clothes for this weather, replied the captain.

The failure of the cold wave to materialize saved La Sylphe from arrest.

Insomnia is the not uncommon fate of the brain worker who after years of continuous mental strain retires from active life. The reason is that mental clothing factories in Great Britain activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood vessels gradually accommodate themselves New England pulp mill interests, in to this large supply. But when the confunction with western rallways, are hard work is over the brain does not taking steps for the establishment of slways realize that it needs less nourfactories in the southwest for the man- ishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what somnia is.-London Mail.

Scented Tea.

electric generation would be at the remain tightly shut up for twenty. A Pax Germanics, run by Me!"

WATER WAGON **FOR DEMOCRATS**

Anti-Saloon People Would Like to See Republicans

LOSE CONTROS CONGRESS

Don't Like Speaker Cannon and They Hope to Get Some Important Temperance Legislation in Federal Laws.

ter the forces of temperance and pro- tionalism."

was going to happen that it seemed as though I should lose my mind. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health, and I cannot say so long as it is dominated by Speaker so long as it is dominated by Speaker Cannon, will not pass the Hepburngive the states control of liquoor shipped into their borders, therefore the House should be turned over to the Democrats. Speaker Cannon has incurred the antipathy of the temperance three committees that have to do with such legislation are the judiciary, the District of Columbia, and the interstate down. and foreign commerce. These committees were so made up that no legislation harmful to liquor business of the country succeeded in getting through. The District of Columbia committee of the that it was flatly antagonistic to the iron. movement for prohibition in the District and the movement did not materialize last session; neither will it material ize the coming session. The House judiciary committee was recognized as unfriendly to legislation calculated to re-

. Under such circumstances the anti-sa" as they see any chance of wielding an ard a Democratic House. It will be the where there is a chance of accomplish-

Democratic candidate, each of whom is tripping out on the stage. Plainly, she legislation of any sort, the Democrat

The theory on which the anti-saloon ing off the wax, he came to a ball of changes in the methods of naval admin- hand. During the dance he glanced at forces will turn to the Democrats is tissue paper. Carefully unrolling it so istration, but he lent some color to the dancer and then at the thermom- that if a Democratic House chosen, it that he should not tear it, he spread it stories affoat by adding a general warn- eter, while his men watched him anx- will be controlled by the old members among the Democrats, and these will vice to the effect that it was not part | Next time La Sylphe appeared there be mainly southern men and prohibiof their business to discuss or criticise was some doubt whether or not she was pionists. Champ Clark would probably Re on the watch at 12 midnight. A the naval policy of the government, but wearing tights. Again Captain Walsh be speaker, and he is relied on to make to hang in front of your window. Selze it to carry it out with loyalty to their divided his attention between the dancer up the committee if he ever gets the Long weary years ago. superiors, in harmony with one another, and his thermometer, and his men were chance so that they would be friendly to such legislation as the Hepburn-Dol-Then came the Salome dance. If La liver measure. This could be done by Sylphe wore tights, the audience was merely giving the recognition due them The girls were witty, sweet and cute, by length of service to the Democrats "What about it now, Cap'en?" asked of the south, who are also, as a rule,

The Kaiser Fulminates Again,

Lord of War! what an age has passed Since this writer addressed you last, You that of old in your manly prime Stopped the gaps of my starveling rayme.

Furnishing copy, week by week, Drawn from your fancy's latest freak.

I may have cooled my early zest And given my William a well-carned rest All smiled on me-you bet your life! But you have the same unwearied rage For bounding about the comic stage, Staggering Europe's torpid brain With a "Hoch!" and a "Here we are again!"

Rumor revives those brave old tags Culled from your lips by local rags-Threats that you drop with your chin out-thrust.

In the course of unveiling a forebear's bust-Hints for a mess or a guards' parade, Like "Let 'em all come!" and "Who's afraid ?" -

These I explain, to a large extent, By atmospheric environment-The bellicose air of grandpa's bust, The Marcobrunner's inspiring crust-Or perhaps your bluff is a pressman's fake

(This is the best excuse to make).

Besides, who blames a rhetorical flight When the round world knows that your heart is right? Have you not sworn that your fleet's

increase Scented tea is very largely drunk in is due to a passionate lust for Peace!-China. This is made by mixing orange Meaning, "Whatever the cost may be, blossoms with the ten and letting it By Heaven, I'll have on earth and sea, "Genrand's Cr.

The July number of The North Amercan Review contains the fifth instalment of Sydney Brooks' series of articles on "The New Ireland." This instalment discusses the purposes and performances Get Into Pen Factory and of the Sinn Fein party. Mr. Brooks

"Perhaps the most serious difficulty

ahead of the Sinn Feiners is that their policy depends for its success upon sacrifice, persistence and self-denial. The irish people are not incapable of sacrifice IN and self-denial, but I think their history shows that those qualities have hitherto been mainly evoked when there was some prospect of a tangible, material re- Leave Their Tools Behind-Evidently ward. The Irish have struggled long and resolutely for their hold upon the land. But have they the fineness, the patriotism, the idealism to struggle equally long and resolutely for home rule? The land, as I have said, is life; home rule is sentiment. It has yet to be proved Washington, July 9.-One source of that the latters appeals to the Irish help in their efforts to carry the House the former. And yet the new spirit of organic derangement and should this fall to which the Democratic congressional campaign leaders are look- ing the Irish character, and the new of the Diamond Point Pen company in Members of organizations like the Anti ning to find a place in the Irish compre-Saloon league are expected to throw hension, are factors that already tell their influence in larger part toward powerfully on the Sinn Fein side. Their the choice of Democratic representa- policy may be fantaastic and impossible, tives. It is not expected the Anti-Sa- thought I do not myself altogether think offices by cutting a hole from a hallloon league as a body will take this that it is; but the idea of virility and way in an adjoining building through Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, stand, but there is much talk among reliance that it embodies is one that is a brick wall into the building occupied those familiar with the purposes of the bound to exercise a profound and disin-opponents of the liquor business that tegrating influence on the Irish party, by the pen company. The wall separatthe Republican leaders in the fight to and may end by superseding it by a ting the offices from the workroom was control the House will have to encoun-broader, healthier and more personal nather than torn down and the two safes were

Cleaning Silk Fabrics.

"Silk of any kind or color may be cleaned in the following manner," says Dolliver bill or any such legislation to Woman's Home Companion for July. large potato. Put the grated potatoes in the last three years. into the water, which must be cold and and prohibition forces because he is soft; let stand two days without being change in my appearance is wonderful, charged with having packed committees disturbed in any way, then very care against anti-saloon legislation. The fully pour off the clear liquid from the The Immutability of the Famous Old sediment into a large, convenient vessel, into which dip the pieces of silk up and

"Of course, the silk must not be creased by wringing; let it hang and drip scene in which one of the greatest batnearly dry, then lay it flat on the table, tles of history took place. Notwithand wipe it first on one side and then standing the many years that have on the other. If necessary to press it, passed since the memorable day of House, for instance, was so composed do so between flannel with a moderate June 18, 1815, the entire scene of the this young feller." "You have the best

What's in McClure's.

McClure's an especially important num. they were, nor has any encroachment strict the liquor business, as was the ber. Samuel Hopkins Adams treats, toric field. committee on interstate commerce in in the opening article, of the appaling The battlefield of Waterloo is an loss of life due to the lack of sane open, undulating stretch of good farm- day after the incident in the saloon, loon elements are going into the con- methods for the protection of the health ing land. On the day of the battle the and he was forgotten until one aftergressional campaign in such districts as they see any chance of wielding an as they see any chance of wielding an cial experience in Chicago, shows the and the same crops are still grown

extraordinary success of a new plan for there each season. The field is inter. dropped the bridle reins upon the dealing with city criminals, which he sected by two highroads branching at ground and dismounted. He had the inaugurated in that city. And Will C. Mont St. Jean, the one on the right appearance of a typical young man of Barnes gives a fresh and vigorous char- leading to Nivelles, while that on the the range. His face was bronzed and acter sketch of Gifford Pinchot, and his left, which lay in the center of both fight to preserve one of our chief na- armies, led south to Genappe, Char- a fellow a debt which I believe I will tional assets. Ellen Terry continues her lerol and Namur. Upon the crest of charming record of her American im- the ridge which formed the first of the pressions, and the reminiscences of Carl allied positions a crossroad runs east Schurz picture the final downfall of and west. This road, on approaching President Johnson. The fiction includes the spot where the "Lion of Waterloo" "The Heritage of Ham," a haunting now stands, ran through a cut in the tragedy of military life in the Philip- crest some twelve to fourteen feet pines, and "The Singer's Heart," an ap. deep, and it was this point that was pealing story of stage life by Harris known after the battle as the Hollow Merton Lyon, Josephine Daskam Bacon Road. Some 500 yards to the southcontributes one of ner sketches of child east of the "Lion" is the farm of La life, and Joseph Blethen tells a novel Haye Sainte, while about 900 yards and striking Indian story, of a new type. to the southwest stands Hougoumont, Mary Stewart Cutting's notable novel, "The Wayfarers," is concluded in this lings, walled garden and orchard, which unmber.

Too Many.

Long, weary years ago, And thus some trouble came to pass As I'll proceed to show.

Adorable and tall. And seeing each was such a beute, I needs must love them all.

It isn't cheap to love quartets, My friends, for who adores A bunch like that buys violets And candy gifts by fours.

But I-I spent my money free-They never thought me mean; Yet ah, all looked so good to me, I couldn't choose between.

All loved me-take my word! But could they all four be my wife? The question is absurd.

The years slipped by without a break, As years have ever done: I could not think just which to take, And so-ah, me!-took none.

They kissed me goodby now and then, The Unforgotten Four . . Eftsoons they married other men-And I'm a bacheldore.

-Richmond Times Dispatch.



BURGLARS DIG THROUGH WALL

Blow Two Safes

SEARCH FOR LOOT

Frightened Away After Finishing One of Cleverest of Recent

Crimes.

New York, July 9 .- Loot valued at \$25,000 was secured by safe blowers, who early yesterday entered the offices ing forward is the anti-liquor influence, conception of nationality that is begin- Beekman street and shattered two safes with dynamite. The police have

no clue to the robbers. The burglars obtained access to the dragged into the rear room, where they were blown open, probably while the sound was deadened by the passing of

an elevated train. The stolen property consisted mainly

of manufactured goods. A safe containing the most of th company's cash was kept in another "For every quart of water to be used in building, because the diamond pen camwashing a dress, pare and grate one pany had already been robbed five times

WATERLOO. Battlefield.

One of the most striking features of a visit to the battlefield of Waterloo tenderfoot walked up to the bar and today is the immutability of the entire called for a bottle of soda pop. battle remains practically unchanged of me," replied the tenderfoot, "and and untouched, and the very buildings around which the tide of battle surged the fiercest, save for the necessary res. you drink my choice of liquid." Three striking and powerful discus- torations of the damage they sustainsions of great questions make the July ed in the conflict, remain exactly as of building or progress marred the his-

the old chateau, farmhouse, outbuildplayed such an important part in the fate of the day. These buildings are nearly 300 years old and were built with a view to their defense, as many old stone loopholes still to be found testify. - Robert Howard Russell in Metropolitan Magazine.

Industrial Items.

American glass is growing in favor all over the world. More than 130,000,000 pounds of tallow are used every year in the manufacture of candles in the United

The fishing industry of the Pacific coast during 1907 exceeded \$26,000,000 in value, according to the statistics of the Pacific Fisherman.

Michigan's coal production per miner last year was at an average of 2.18 tons per day against 2,14 in 1996 and 1.96 in the year before. The total output was 2,035,000 tons. 2500

Pulling That Hair. "What makes me really mad," said

the woman, "is to spend minutes, may be hours, trying to get hold of a white hair which shows up on my head like a dazzling light, yet which is tantalizingly elusive when I try to catch it, and then when I do finally separate it from the brown hair and give it a vigorous pull to find that I have snatched out a good brown hair, after all, and left the white one still shining."-New York Press.

Things Theatrical.

Billie Burke will end her American season by next Easter. Henry B. Irving is to have a new play, by Alfred Sutro.

It is said that Marie Dressler, as her own manager, is to produce a new musical play in London in the fall. Harry Connor is to be the principal comedian in "The Girl of Wall Street," of which Blanche Ring is to be

the star.

De Wolf Hopper will appear next season in a new musical comedy called "What Happened Then," by Austin Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of household cares or in social duties and functions which seriously tax their strength, as well as to aursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the surgeons knife, would, it is believed seldom have to be employed if this most surgeons' knife, would. It is pelieved, seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy were resorted to in good time. The "Favorite Prescription" has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of haby, thereby remdering child-birth safe, easy, and almost painless.

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Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSI-TION, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bettlewrapper. An examination of this list of
ingredients will disclose the fact that it is
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the place of the commonly used alcohol,
in its make-up. In this connection it
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the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading
medical writers and teachers of all the
several schools of practice, and that toe
as remedies for the aliments for which
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many disease. Cure the cause and you
cure the disease. Easy to take as candy. printed, in plain English, on every bettle

A TENDERFOOT'S REVENGE. Bully of New Mexico Town Had the

Tables Turned on Him. The average tenderfoot is not a coward. He simply lacks ranch experience. An illustration of this fact occurred down in New Mexico several years ago. One day a pale looking, thin and sickly young man alighted from the train and put up at the little adobe hotel at Bernal Springs. The "'Tain't allowed to drink that sort o' stuff out here," said a toughy. "What you want is a stiff drink o' red liquor. Mr. Barkeeper, set out the pison for I'll have to drink the stuff, but I hope the time may come when I can make

The tenderfoot raised the glass and gulped down the whisky. Sandy had had his way about it, and he made no effort to comprehend the vague remark of the stranger. The tenderfoot left for a ranch down the Pecos the next his eyes clear and penetrating. "I owe

pay right now," the stranger said. No sooner had he made the remark than he walked off in the direction of Sandy, who had his gun in his right hand and was firing it into the air every few steps. The stranger approached Sandy, pulled his gun and unceremoniously dragged the bully up to the saloon and led him in that fashion up to the bar. "Get me a pan of water and set it upon the floor," he said to the barkeeper.

The order was complied with, Sandy standing there meekly, wondering what was going to happen to him. "Now, get down on the floor and drink water out of that pan like a dog," the former tenderfoot ordered. Sandy at first refused, but when the stranger began twirling his gun around on his forefinger and said the order must be obeyed the cowed fellow unlimbered and lay down upon the floor and began drinking water out of the pan .- Denver Field and Farm.

